America (it is well to be particular)

things that he complains of are not

is not worth while to inquire whether

they are efficient and effective, or ther the ends they subserve are

because solicitors can do the same

work." The legislature will not re-

duce expenses because "this body meets in Atlanta, and that is why we

do not reduce our burden of taxation.

Another reason, says Mr. Blandford.

why we should have a convention, is be-

cause the legislature should be enlarg-

ed! (Kind heaven, spare us from such

a calamity!) "Every county," accord-

ing to this champion of a convention,

should have a senator, and represen-

tatives should be appointed according

to population. Five or six hundred

this body." Farther on in his remark-

able speech, Mr. Blandford says: "The capital should be fixed at Milledgeville,

It is impossible," he remarks, "for a

man to be honest and live in Atjanta

He cannot be dishonest and live in

in Atlanta he will find no very great

difficulty. Honest men occupy promi-

nent places in all communities, and if

Mr. Blandford cannot find one or more

in Atlanta it will be because he prose-

We are in favor of a convention, and

but if arguments such as Mr. Bland-ford used in Talbotton are to become

the staple of the campaign, not all of our efforts can prevent the defeat of the movement in North Georgia, and,

as we fear, a defeat in the state. According to the Savannah News, a convention is to be held for

stead clause, and removing the capital.

According to the Milledgeville Recor-

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are in favor of holding a convention for

It is easy to perceive that these

the Talbotton Standard has misunder-

small virtues.

ers would lend respectability to

ing the bureaus.

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THE LOGIC THAT KILLS. ... extended to the whites, that the right to Mr. Mark H. Blandford, of Columbus, made a speech in Talbotton the other day in opposition to a convention.

True, Mr. Blandford is in favor of a convention, but his arguments as reconvention, but his arguments as reconvention, but his arguments as reconvention by the Talbotton Standard with the courts are the seek his redress in the state courts. have an effect quite contrary to that in-tended. In the first place Mr. Bland-ford wasts a convention for the purpose of abolishing the bureaus. He doesn't court decisions of the slaughter house

seem to be absolutely certain as to the part these "new" establishments are to play in the history of Georgia, but they OANS HALL turned up missing as soon as Peter B. Sweeney made his ap-"new," and that is enough. But pearance. Oakey has evidently gon this is not all. As if to aggravate to join Jim Bennett in Algiers, where tters, they are called "bureaus," there is neither duelling nor municipal and this calls to Mr. Blandford's mind frauds. the fact that the United States of

once had a freedmen's bureau. This on with his legislature and transact the is enough for Mr. Blandford. The regular business. Kellogg, looking things that he complains of are not only new, but they are "bureaus," and distance.

was there not a freedman's bureau? It Ir is stated that Hayes' cabinet is favor of withdrawing the troops from

profitable to Georgia. This is not the question. Are they "bureaus?" If so, TPACKARD is getting his legislature in down with 'em. Call a convention and let's get rid of 'em at once, to shape to proceed to business which leads us to believe that Packard is a very wise politician.

As far as heard from, the Hon. Potiphar Peagreen, a horse doc-Ir Hayes is true to the commission tor, and Mr. Mark Blandford are all unanimously in favor of disestablish that appointed him to office, he wil uphold P ckard. Hampton's claims are not at all identical. The office of attorney general, says Mr. Blandford, should be abolished,

WHERE he come home to have hi inen washed for a Louisiana tour. His inen will in all probability be the only clean thing about the whole business

THERE seems to be hope for South Carolina. That state, it appears, is to be spared the visit of a "commission."

"OLD SI."

RE GETS OUTRAGED AGAIN. The old man came in yesterday and ranted to investigate a little:
"Now," said he. "I heads one ting one day ar nuder ting de nex' day 'bont all dis hyar bis

niss destain bookyanner. What I wants is de trufe?! oubles there. He has taken action."
"Is he draw'd off enny ob de milin'ary an' t boys ter let de skrowdyth' perceed? "Oh, no; he don't favor that plan,"
"I tho't dat wuz what he sed he wuz gwin

Milledgeville" Inis is quite a tribute ier 'naugerate in de 'naugural redress dat h to the climate of Baldwin, but, sooth to say, we imagine that if Mr. Blandford is anxious to find an honest man

go down and lettle the question."
"He are? Den I'se gwine to jess go an' take away! Dey don't put up no mo' ob dem ker missban jobs" n dis chile, ef he kno's hit; 'kase

"Well, why?"
"Sho, man! don't yersee how de mule walk cutes his search in a quarter of the fotin' dat same 'rifmertick dat he got fum de big kermisshun what borrid hit fum de Loozy-'turnin' board-don't yer see whar de track, is leadin'? Dey's cuttin' out too much se our desires in this respect upon the broad ground of patriotism,

THE PROPLE AND POLITICIANS timest Cox sojourns at the Kim onized by the young democracy. Peeples' health is daily in

-Henry W. Grady goes to New Or-nes to lay to keep an eve on the commission.
-Soficitor Clements, of the Rome the purpose of upsetting the home--Sunset Cox, Judge James Jackson der, the main object of a convention is and Judge Trippe served together in congre-in the days of ante-beilum. ceedingly disheartening to those who

-Col. Dorse Alexander, of the Grifare in favor of holding a convention for the purpose of thoroughly revising and remodeling the organic law of the state. It is easy to perceive that these

-General Garlington is said to be liscontent that will right speedily blosgiving satisfaction in the discharge of his ju-dicial tenedicias.

There is a talk of having Bob Indownright oppo ition-an opposition that no argument, ho wever ger oll come down here and deliver a lecture. ber, can overcome.

It is to be hoped that the reporter of

nt of curiosities.
--Governor Smith and lady, as soon

the latter is well enough to undertake the rney, will go to Het Springs, Arkansas, for

stood Mr. Blandford, otherwise the North Georgia Opposition to a conven-tion will become tenfold more inteuse AIR-LINE RAIL WORLI nadt ALLUDING to a cor vention, the Columbus Enquirer remarks: "It will

be too bad if the act is now defeated but it would be much worse if the Mrs. Col. Bell while ler husband was beent in New York at the bedside of his sick father, and took improper libmovement were to be defeated by the downright imbecility of its friendshis sick father, and took improper liberties, attempting to draw her to his petcon; and, being repelled, he stepped potenties, but remained inside the storm-door, and when Mrs. Be I was passing out sometime afterward, caught her hand and renewed his attempts, which outrage she reported to his wife; third, Reno afterward t reatened to make it hot for her because she did not invite him to a social gathering at her quarters, and to drive her out of the regiand this promises to be its fate. HAMPTON says he won't go to Wash-ington unless the president especially desires it. Hampton is the executive of a sovereign state, and it would be

difficult to imagine what business he has with the creature of Joe Bradley's him to a social gathering at her quarters, and to drive her out of the regiment; fourth, that he cast reflections on her character in speaking to the chaplain, and insisted on his not stopping at her place or holding religious services there; the fifth and sixth specifications cover substantially the same ground; seventh, steno said to Lt. Wallace that Mra Bell had better cease fighting him, her character was valuerable and he could easily blastit; eighth, afterwards he publicly munitiated Mrs. Bell by giving orders that she could not play the organ at divine service and threatened to stop the service if she were allowed to play. The prosecution called Mrs. Bell, Chaplain Wainright, Capt. Benton, Lieut. Wallace and others and clearly established each specification.

The defense had little evidence, accused at lieing allowed to testify non to produce witnesses against Mrs. Bell's character. Ex-Governor Davis summed up the case of Reno, and was answered by Barr, after which the case was taken under advisement. The verdict will be forwarded to the army headquerters. The general opinion is that Reno will be found guilty and ters, and to drive her out of the regi-HAMPTON may be governor of South Carolina, but Nichells will never be allowed to exercise the functions of governor of Louisiana. He will be

smothered by a commission and that will be the end of it. THE telegrams take the trouble to be superfluous and inform us that the

South Carolina. are exceedingly careful to cover up.

A COMMISSION to sit on Louisian

HAYES is evidently dubious as to be power to divide the s. lid south.

PERJURER'S PLAN. HIMSELF SECURED THE

Upon the Legality of Europe Again.

THE SECOND CLASS

VILL NOW STAND UP AND ANOTHER CHAPTER TO THE HISTORY OF POLITI-

Ruler's Policy - Playing Bide and Seek with South Carolina - Depart-mental Rews. Etc.

with the legislature and transact regular legislative business.

During the session of the cabinet, Secretary McCrary was requested to have prepared a complete list of trops on duty in South Carolina and Louisiana, showing the number of men and disposition of the forces. This was prepared this afternoon. repared this atternoon.

It was rumored after the adjournment that the withdrawal of troops had been ordered, but this proved unfounded, as no orders whatever have been issued from the war department.

In contradiction of impression tha

Hampton intended

Washington, he telegraphs that he will only come if the president especially lesires it.

It is positively stated by gentlemen here in Hampton's interest, who have canvassed the matter closely, that the cabinet are unanimous against sending a commission to South Carolina, and that a majority of them have already in cabinet expressed themselves in favor of withdrawing the troops from any direct support of the Chamberlain povernment This it is understood i

A Nashville dispatch says that ex Governor John C. Brown has consulted with Governor Porter as to whether he should accept a place on the Louisians commission. Porter replied, "Accept by all means, for the good of the peo-ple." Governor Brown has not yet

determined.

A New Orleans dispatch of the 21st in de mili track je see same all de time? Well to the Herald says that the political in de mili track je see same all de time? Well situation has to day grown more com-The people have had such implicit confidence in Hayes' recent promises to immediately withdraw the troops that the news of the cabinet's adverse

that the news of the cabinet's adverse decision to day is received with consternation

The Times says editorially:
The conclusion yesterday reached by the president and his advisers in regard to the southern question will call for the foud expressions of disappointment and disgust. The projected commission implies delay, of which protession in the property of the open the question of equity and fac

M. J. Waldron was commissione had been nominated to the senate, but rejected. John O'Neal has been appointed

supervising inspector of steam ourth St. Louis district. Minister Washburne returns to Paris next month.

Justice Clifford has no intention of

esigning. The cabinet adjourned without con cluding on South Carolina. The members say they are not yet at liberty to make the proceedings public. Another session will be held before the government announces its decision. Impression generally is that the troops will be at the decision of the process of the service of t withdrawn. Should different cause be followed, however, the surprise would not have been as great as in the Lou-

The suspension of Frank Burnette

evening. What progress was made is not known, but that a conclusion was not reached is positive. The cabinet seem to take unprecedented care to make their purposes.

The safety of life and property from the ship Winchester, from Liverpool for New York, was attributable to the sea coast work of the signal service.

The vessel went ashore on Cape Henry on the night of the 21st.

The vessel and signal station were both provided with the international code, by which the captain communicated his wants to the signal service observer, who forwarded them over the signal telegraph line to Norfolk. It is believed that through promptness with which assistance was furnished, saved the vessel, cargo and twenty-seven lives. The vessel went ashore on Cape Henry

Whisky Men Acquitted.

States district court, for conspiracy with members of the Chicago whisky ring memors of the Unicago whise Ting to defrand the internal revenue, Judge Blatchford directed the jury to find a verdict for defendants, holding that the evidence entirely failed to prove any of the counts in the indictment. The jury prompt y found such verdict.

New Orneans, March 22.—The Packed senate seated Moriette and General homas C: Anderson in the places of ourgass and Garland, who were delared elected by the returning board at are in Nicholls' senate.

Gov Burton Snage NEW YORK, March 22.-The s. h.

CHEESE IT. CULLY!

THE COLOBED FEMALE WHO WANTED TO RIDE WITH THE WHITTH WOLKE O

The United States District Court of Mary'and Decides the Civit Rights Backset to Col red Aspirations.

BALTIMORE, March 22.—The case of Harriet A Cully, colored, against the Baltimore and Object Ballicoad Co., which has been on trialifent days in the United States district court, before Judge Giles, was concluded this morning, and, under instructions from the court, the jury rendered a verdict has favor of the defendant.

This action with seventeen others This action with seventeen other

This action with aventeen others was brought sgainst the company under the civil rights act of congress of March 1, 1876, which imposes a penalty of \$500 on any person who should deny equal accommodations to any citizen, regardless of previous condition, in hotels, theaters and public conveyances. conveyances.
The plaintiff, a colored citizen of Maryland, claimed to have been denied accommodation on the company's train in June, 1876, and was compelled,

as she alleged, to occupy a compart-ment car which was inferior, simply

Relegy. Polley—Playing Hide and Seek sith South Carollan—Departmental News. Etc.

Washington, March 22.—The status quo will be maintained for the present. Wheeler left for home to arrange for heeding the Lowissana commission. The commission may stop at the principal cities going and coming. They will, if this plan is adopted, address public meetings and acquaint the people with the policy of the administration.

Packard telegraphs Kellogy that Demas has returned to the senate. We have now a quorum in both houses. Kellogy telegraphs Packard that the preside…t has determined to send a commission to Louisiana, and to go on with the legislature and transact regular legislative business.

Second, That the right to ride in railway car for purposes of local travel was not a privilege of a citizen of the United States as such, but was a privilege belonging to a person by virtue of his state citizenship, and, therefore, for the denial of such privilege the citizen must look for redress to the state tribunals; that it was not within the power of congress to inflict a penalty tor the denial of such a privilege. The ect. therefore. was unc This opinion accords with that o Judge Emmons, United States circuit judge for the 6th circuit, and Judge Sawyer, of California and other federa

THE RISING YEAST. PROVING TROUBLESOME IN THE

HANDS OF THE DIPLOMATIC Indication Strong that Russia yet Have to Schouveloff Into War
-Famine in the Saxon Mountains in Germany Au Address to the

Washington, March 22.—The general tone of foreign dispatches is threat ening. It is announced that the Eng-iish cabinet has not accepted the Rus-sian modifications to the protocol, and require before considering them a distinct pledge of demobilization. Montenegro and Herzegovina are preparing for a renewal of britishines. Turkey is

The English steamer with arm has been wrecked.

Constantinoper, March 23. — The armistice between Montenegro and the porte is officially prolonged until the

irst of April.

Ragusa, March 23 The Turks are preparing to stack Grahowatz. Peke Pauleovitch, an insurgent seader, is encamped at the mouth of the Dug pass. Nucolovith is at Zaki and an-other b dy of insurgents is marching toward the Albanian frontier.

London, March 22.—International securities are slightly steadier. The downward movement does not make neeting of the Roman Catholic men meeting of the Roman Catholic members of parliament yesterday it was resolved to present an address to the pope on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his episcopata.

A special dispatch from Berlin says the industrial crisis in Germany

says the industrial crisis in Germany grows worse, and that destitution is spreading with significant rapidity. A deputy recently stated in the reichstag that actual famine was impending in Grant mountains in Saxony. In Berlin a commission has been formed to examine measures of rahet, and other cities and towns have asked permission to begin important public works so as to give employment to the poor. Altogether the situation is distressing and the future threatening.

LONDON, March 22. The Pall Mall Gazette in aleading article says: "That Lord Derby was thoroughly justified, more than justified, in his determination that a dear inderstanding on

tion that a clear understanding of Russia's part to recall her armies from the frontier, is an indispensable cond tion of accepting any engagements a the protocol implies will be the un versal opinion in Eagland and it ma be taken for certain by all whom i

questions, said that the protocol was not signed and did not know that it would be.

A it uter a telegram from Bagusa re-

ports hat the Russian government has sent Montenegro provisions sufficient for a year. Nine steamers laden with previsions have already arrived at Catlaro. London, March 22.—General Ignatical

London, March 22.—General Ignatieff left this city by the early morning train for Paris. It was stated that he will go immediately to Vienna, and thence after a short stay to St. Petersburg. It is not believed that the present suspense will be terminated till his arrival at St. Petersburg.

Prince Charles, of Hesse Darmstadt, is dead.

Prince Louis, husband of Princess Alice, of Great Britain, becomes next

Alice, of Great Britain, become to the grand duchy.

CHICAGO, March 22—The typ graphical union reduced the price composition to forty cents on moral and thirty-five cents on evening p

which has been perfumed by the aid of SOZODONT, the national beautifier of the teeth. Decay tonghes not the teeth which have been for

VISITING THE MANSION I IN POWER

Usurper The Organization of the Next House The Contest Over the Speakership—Etc.

> AT THE WHITE WOVER. respondence of the Chicago Times.

love to say, executive mansion. may have been in times past a mans may have been in times past a mansion. It is to-day a house in the sense of being free and easy in its tone and not its morals, in contradiction of the past reign of Grant, when stupid, dull-wated manners went hand in hand with as corrupt a set of men as ever ruled a nation. It is refreshing to notice the

corrupt a set of men as ever ruled a nation. It is refreshing to notice the atmosphere of change at the white house. The present occupants are too new to public life to have learned any of its formalities, and are too good natured and happy over their good fortune to treat any one coldly.

One can't help feeling, after paying a visit to the president, and its bappy family of secretaries, that there must be times during the day when they clear out everybody lock the doors, pull down the window blinds, and sit back to chuckle by the hour as they are to thuckle by the hour as they are their bands together with that lively satisfaction that is bred of a fortune unexpected and undeserved suddenly showered upon one.

howered upon one. WI TJUREUKT THE WAY TO HAVES The way to see the president is very simple. If you know a congressman—and if you don't you must be low in the social scale indeed—you get him to take you up between the hours of 19 and 12. If you want to see Mr. Hayes at the

pecially pets with Mr. Haves resent, while he is hard at work upon is mission of peace toward the south. The people who are not especially in-roduced are received from 12 o'clock troduced are received from 12 o'clock until 2 in the afternoon. They come in shoals, and are most all of them life long friends of Mr. Hayes, friends of his early childhood, etc. Nearly every stranger in town is a man with whom Mr. Hayes invariably stopped as a guest when he was in town. It is needare all here seeking to be placed in a position where they can all serve their country. They are in nearly every case disappointed, but one thing about heir disappointment has its good side, and that is, they are not deceived by any promises of what may be done for them in the dim and uncertain future ore hearts in Washington with weary waiting than one would care to count up on a pleasant day when the wind is blowing from the south.

THE HAYES CIVIL-SERVICE DOORKEEPER When you go to see the president you go up a wide stairway upon the left of the main ante-room of the white house. At the main door you pull the bronze headed bell-pull, or if you are bronze headed bell-pull, or if you are very democratic you push your way in aithout ringing, where you are met by the same pimple-red faced. English-flunkey-looking doorkeeper that served under General Grant's eight years of reign. He is a very "h'affable party who used to be a great source of comfort to granfather De at when he lived at the white house. The old gentlema Dent, would get a long clay pipe, paper of tooacco, and come down an spend the morning with the dorskeeper. Grandpa Dent would sit in the sainly window upon the left of the main entrance. There, with a battered silk hat upon the back of his head, his counteance wreathed in lazy content, and the blue smoke of Virinia tobacco, he would discuss kitchen gossip with the doorkeeper with the go and enjoyment of a beldame.

THE FLOOR WHERE CHEATNESS DWELLS. Upon the second-floor landing you can go to your right or left. The left leads you to a room where a sub secretary sits driving away at a heap of left. ters before him. This room is plainly furnished. Ranged about it are lounges and chairs where visitors wait. If you go the right you pass at once to the long and chairs where visitors wait. If you go the right you pass at once to the long hall that runs the entire length of the three rooms used as the executive offices. The first room at the west end of the hall is the private office of the president. It is constantly guarded by a white doorkeeper, who admits no one but the president's especial intimates. The second door is guarded by a bullet headed negro, pop-eyed, broad in loins, portly in stomach, slovenly in dress, but a ways very polite and ready to all demands of visitors.

This third door leads into the office of a sub-secretary. This room is very easy of access. The reporters of the local press erter here unannounced to get the list of visitors of importance, a daily register being kept for their use.

THE MAIN STAMPING GROUND.

The main stamping eround.

The second room is occupied by Col. Rogers, the president's private secretary, Webb Hayes, and Col. Corbin, who has been assigned to duty at the white bonse from the war department.

This room is almost constantly filled, access to the president by the average visitor being made through the private secretary. It is he who receives your card an I notifies the president of your call and who tell you when the president can see you, if at all.

The present private secretary is not a man whom the average observer would say would be likely to repeat the scandals of Babcock. He is a man in appearance of about 45 years of age. He is slight built, medium height, has a consumptive complexion, clear blue eyes, straight nose, light hair, and sandy, reddish moustache and whiskers. He looks like a successful dry goods salesm an of the character arrived at the position of a confidential clerk. You get the idea at once that he is a religious man, who is good to his wife and children, and in the village where he resided must have been valued in the Sunday school walks of life. He is very polite to visitors, and always rises from his desk when approached. As the Sunday school walks of life. He is very polite to visitors, and always rises from his desk when approached. As he is consumptive, and, as a consequence, not very stout in his legs, the needs of his health will soon subdue his form of politeness. At present he is working hard to become familiar with his duties. The gridiron, pockmarked Major Sniften whose face looks as if cut out of tanned alligator's skin, a former secretary of Grant's, sits at

about to comply, with that ex-coliteness and easy urbanity the sys so characteristic of a new W

when Sniffea, who was near, heave when Sniffea, who was near, heave word of what was being said and Awaling Beath for Participation is stopped with a "What is it?"

word of what was being said and asserted between the warden's office of the mortification entailed upon those who apply and fail, by having their names published. It has newer been tione, and you should not.

"Colonel Rogers at once agreed to this, and it of course ended that business."

Webb Hayes has a seataby the side of Col. Rogers. He is a melancholy young man, who looks like a cross between a theological student and a village cierk. You could not traffer him ap and make a swell of him because the is self conscious and bowlerged. He is about 18, and never size about without a huge pair of gig lamps has tened at the end of a big nose. He is about 18, and never size about without a huge pair of gig lamps has tened at the end of a big nose. He is about 18, and never size about twithout a huge pair of gig lamps has tened at the end of a big nose. He is about 18, and never size about twithout a huge pair of gig lamps has tened at the end of a big nose. He is a consequence through from the rot to of his straight apikey hair to the bottom of his big feet, with the dire misfortune of being a president's son. But'all the same he attends to his business, does not at tempt to put anything in the way, of extraordinary manners, and if he were anything else but the son of his father, would have some sort of show."

Col. Corbin in this room is especially detailed here to read coursepondence. He is a tall, broad-shouldered, black-haired, black-mustached, boylah-look-lag "six-footer." He is a Columbus boy, else he would not be with Hayes.

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chatting, los..ng about as they did in the governor's office in Columbus, HAYES' ROOMs ad! NORTH The president's private office is a ong apartment, richly tinted with corgoous dashes of deep scarlet in all ts furniture. Here Mr. Hayes walks long apartment, richly tinted with gorgeous dashes of deep scarlet in all its furniture. Here Mr. Hayes walks or sits as he talks with his visitors, as the humor suits him. In this he differs from Grant. The latter always sat stolidly at his desk and rarely if ever areas darks and rarely if ever chose to remain, and are still faithful stolidly at his desk and rarely if ever to him arose during a call. Hayes laughs and to him jokes with his visitors. Her tences already very well against the many demands made upon him. So long as he side. adheres to his present civil-service policy, he has a very good weapon of defense. It is a question among politicians how long the republican party machine can stand the present Hayes policy.

T. C. C.

THE NEXT HOUSE.

[Special Telegram to Chicago Times]

RANDALL ARRIVES.

Side. When Lee's most faithful old wife, Rachel, asked him at Beaver regarding Lee, Brigham Young's answer was, "Tell Brother Lee not a hair on his head shall be harmed." Nearly twenty years ago the massacre was committed, but, thank God, it is not too late for the fulfillment of the quotation placed on the cross which stood at the head of the pit wherein the emiadheres to his present civil-service pol-icy, he has a very good weapon of de-

[Special Telegram to Chicago Times]

RANDALL ARRIVES.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Speaker Randall arrived here to-day. He intends to spend the next fortnerth in the city. He says that in his opinion the democrats have a clear majority of ten in the next house,—this after consultation with Clerk Adams. He has been absent in Boston for some time, and is not, for that reason, so familiar with the Texas Pacific subsidy scheme to make Foster speaker of the next house. Randall says that he does not believe that the republicans can possibly organize the next house, but says if they can, that it will be solely through the influence of the Texas Pacific raits the influence of the Adams of the pit wherein the emitigants' bones were buried. Lee's concession now renders the quotation performent: "Vengeance is mine; I will reasy."

Nestled close to the base of the high, precipitous cliff on the Wasatch range is a building that is destined to receive the plant adobe walls were being erected. I heard the workmen say: "It is invented by Brigham Young as a place to hold the Gentiles." I was a seven to was close to the base of the high, precipitous cliff on the Wasatch range is a building that is destined to receive the page.

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opposed to this subsidir crown, and mark. The day had already come opposed to this susper crowd, and already come when the place has been used to hold but underestimates their strength. He has one hun tred and fifteen votes pledged him, and if the democrats are united, he has perfect confidence that are will be elected speaker of the forty-fifth congress. He expects an extra session. He does not see how in the great Salt Lake crity, on the brow or twice gathered her had she permitted him. The passengers smiled as she left the car, and the murmur went rippling through the coach, "They're regard." The other girl sat looking nervously out of the window, and once or twice gathered her parcels together a look of the state of the car, and the c

schurz, Devens and McCrary, are op-posed to any attempt to avoid an extra session. There was no cabinet meet-ing to day. There will be expect morrow that will be devoted by two topics—first, the consideration of this

tound that this list can be made to have more of a majority than that assumed by Randall, as there are contested election cases from Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana Massachusetta, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Massachusetta, Tennessee and Virginia. What Adams will do cannot now be positively forested. He refuses to tik upon the subject at all. He has nerve enough and full power to organize the next house unless the whole southern delegation should desert him.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The sig

at 8:30 a. m. to the chief signal office follows:

A large ship went ashore last nignear this station. No particulars of be ascertained at present on account the thick westher. The life savicerew of station number one were driviback by the high sea while attempted to board her. The wreckers at Norfo have been notified. C minimication through means of the internation signal code has been opened by observer at Cape Henry with distranded ship. It is reported the morning that she asks for two steaders, which have been tentered and

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quent events how, when the mas-sacre became known and talked about, Brigham at last cut him off from the vorced, and left him in one day. Three chose to remain, and are still faithful to him. Brigham always recognized Lee during his southern trips, and on one occasion rode publicly by his side. When Lee's most faithful old

grants' bones were buried. Lee's con-lession now renders the quotation per-finent: "Vengeance is mine; I will

forty-fifth congress. He expects in extra session. He does not see how in law it can be avoided. Some of the extreme republicans here think that even if there were a union of the southern railroad men with the republicans. Foster could not be selected, because of his having insured, by his conservative course, the heartity of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitle to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitle to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitle to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitle to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitle to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitle to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitle to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitle to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitle to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitle to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitle to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitled to the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered as being entitled to the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered to the most of the extreme republicans. However, this is not considered to the considered to c

father. They were informed that the entire Lee family would have opportunity to see him, but not yet. Lee's wile Rachel, the brains of the family, who is as Co n Creek, fifty three miles

The Latest French Pashlons
Paris picia, to the New York Herald, March 18
Ball dresses are now acudded with
blue steel stars and ornance to to match
Silver mistletoe berries with green
olinge make To the fashionable wreath.

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DRATH OF UNCLESAN STICKNEY. dest Circus Rider in the Bi

dispetter the first tented show to ver visited the city, and who has keep that the city and the least that here that he city. years that have since elapsed, and been racognized as belonging to the "profession," the name of Uncle Sam Stickney, as everybody knew and addressed him, is entitled to more than a mere mention with the record of his death. His was a name known to the show people everywhere, from the Atlantic to the Mississipi and from the St. Lawrence to the gulf, and not a few of them will find their eyes dimming with tears when they read of his death. Mr. Stickney was born in Boston in the year 1808, and early took to athletic sports in the cirread of his death. Mr. Stickney was born in Boston in the year 1808, and early took to athletic sports in the circus ring, then only in its infancy. He soes acquired wide fame for his daring equestrianship, and when only nineteen years of age he embarked with a man named Fogg, and the two started west with the second circus that ever crossed the Alleghany mountains. In the summer of 1827 Fogg and Stickney arrived here in Cincinnati with their company, and showed for a week. After that they pulled up stakes and started to New Orleans, embarking on After that they pulled up stakes and started to New Orleans, embarking on a flat boat, and stopping at each town on the route. After arriving at New Orleans they took the old American theatre there and ran it very successfully for a season. After that they started northward again, playing as they came, and in course of time arrived here at Cincinnati, where they leased the old Columbia theater and opened out there, doing what was then considered a big business. The next year (1843) Stickney went into partyear (1843) Stickney went into part-nership with Uncle John Robinson, and while with him he became the pioneer in the four-horse act, which is now one of the indispensables to every circus. He remained with Robinson & now one of the indispensables to every circus. He remained with Robinson & Foster for several years, but afterward went with Vattier & Jackson's circus, and afterward with Van Amburg and Raymond. He was a genial, kindhearted man, and very popular with the "profession." His only son is Mr. Robeit Stickney, the equestrian, who enjoys a world-wide reputation.

ried.

Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeve. When you see a young man sitting in a pa lor with the ugliest six year old boy that ever frightened himself in the mirror clamboring over his knees, kicking his white tie out of knot, mussing his white vest, kicking his shins, feeling in all his pockets for nickels. bombarding him from time to time with various bits of light furniture and biliouterie, calling him names at the

with various bits of light furniture and bijouterie, calling him names at the strength of his fiendish lungs, and yelling incessantly for him to come out in the yard and play, while the unresisting victim smiles all the time like the cover of a comic alternate. comic almanac, you may safely bet, although there isn't the sign of a girl apparent in the radius of 10,000 miles, you can bet your bottom dollar that howling boy has a sister who is primping ica room not twenty feet away, and that the young man doesn't come there just for the iun of playing with her brother.

They were very pretty, and there was a parently five or six years difference in their ages. As the train pulled up at Bussey, out on the A. K. and D., up at Bussey, out on the A. K. and D., the younger girl blushed, flattened her nose nervously against the window, and drew back in joyous smiles as a young man came dashing into the car, shook hands tenderly and cordially, insisted on carrying her valise, magazine, little paper bundle, and would probably have carried her had she permitted him. The passengers smiled as she left the car, and the murmur went

morrow the twill be devoted to two topics—first, the consideration of this question of an extra session, and second, the Louisians question. Attorney General Devens will submit a written opinion in favor of holding an extra session. This question once settled officially, the fight for the control of the next house will begin in good extracts.

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[Cincianail Gazette.]

Last evening at the residence of Un-cle John Robinson, on Seventh street died Mr. Sam Sticaney, the oldest per died Mr. Sam Stickney, the oldest performer in the show business in America. He was sixty-nine years old, and has been in the enjoyment of the best of health until about three months ago, when he received a severe fall. He has only been confined to his bed for four weeks. He was the father of the well known Robert Stickney and of Miss Sallie Stickney, both renowned as among the most graceful performers in ng the most graceful per United States.

Another commission! All the prou ises of the Offic brueivitate - and they would fifl a volume have resulted in a commission, Instead of self government Louisians is to have a commission, beaven knows, but the enthusiastic Instead of bread a stone. Instead of a resolute manly potter, the is compelled to accept delay and dingerous temporizing. The radical buildozers have had time to reform their broken columns, and an assault is being made on the Hayes Foster Matthews programme from every possible point of attack. There are still hopes that a just and peaceful policy will prevail, but we confess this morning that our hopes are weak.

For what can a commission do?

There is nothing left to investigate two half that commends ties for the

cess. He is about to send a commistional rights?

The commission is intended doubtwords, Packard is to be bought out of ever, that for a few hundred doll irs the the St Louis hotel, or Hayes is to back present capitol building can be put out of h's "southern policy." One in a condition to withstand even the seiges of a general assembly as boister event is as likely to occur as the other Packard is a bull dog, and there are ous as the present one for a generation indications that he will die game. He to come. has declined all overtures looking to a If the argument-indeed, we may say compromise, and it is highly probable keep him on the same line.

and Wheeler would make just such a Kenneth Raynor is a liberal. He was appointed by General Grant a member Ex-Gov. Brown, of Leanessee, is one of With such a commission we that can not be evaded - young man to come out and define his every drop of blood that is shed in position in regard to this matter? The provinces, not states.

THE CAPITAL CAGAVANSERY.

vitle, but the investors would never moval will please look upon us as their be indorsted as dienterested patriots principal partner in the waltzes that unless they insisted that no lobbyists are to ensue should be accommodated in their vast hotel. Otherwise the seclusion of the makes Governor Hampton supreme in ancient village would merely be one Charleston. "The effect of this deof the means of repeating such frauds as the Pine Burren and Tax iv speculations. These frauds were concocted in every person in this judicial circuit the days when virtue seemed to be a who has been commissioned, for any capital was such that they were all but consummated before the people came to understand or appreciate them; but unthority to every officer commission they were so stupendous in by Governor Hampton, and makes their character that the Hon. Absalom effective and conclusive every other act H. Chappell, in his comments done by Governor Hampton in thereupon, alludes to them as phenomena, and phenomena they undoubtedly are, equalling in extent, if not in insuled and persecuted this people variety, the villainies of the Bullock during the past three months; and regime. It is enough to say that they with one breath it gives life and energy were concocted and consummated in to those officers of the Hampton provincial towns, and at a time when government who have hitherto the people of Atlanta and their "influences" which are so much decried. ordinary cases, we know that the deciwere not within bailing distance. sion of a circuit jedge is not necessarly

final; but is is final in this instance MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS, assisted by There are only two judges on the Major W. T. Walthall, a well known supreme beach, and one of them, the lite ary gentleman residing in Mobile, is engaged in writing a history of the accomplished Willard, has already part he took in the eventful struggle rendered a decision similar to that that resulted in the overthrow of the which Judge Reed filed. The decisions of the circuit judges, therefore, cann confederacy. He carefully preserved be reversed." all the historical material that came into his hands during the war, and an | The Washington correspondent to exceedingly interesting and valuable Chicago Times "regrets to tearn" that work will surely be the result of his Postmaster General Key will retire pen. The work will be known as the from the cabinet within ninety days. moirs of Jefferson Davis," and will and that his successor will be Mr. Tyner, his assistant, and one of Morton's be issued from the oress of the Mesers

souri town, this week, that he would in all pasts of the country. The Trive 1880, "but if the party thought he was merged on Wednesday. The new the candidate to make the race, b paper will be known as the "Age and would not decline the confest." Tribune," and Colonel C. W. Charlton will be its editor-in-chief.

superroke cannot be cured." A correct diagnosis of Blaine's midsammer acci-dent. MARSHAL FRED DOUGLASS IS now "s biger man than old Grant."

We allude 'vesterday to an editoric article in the Says nah News in logarity the capital of estion, contributed the Sayamah News by Colonel Thomp It looks how as if the father of his country would soon have a monument. Not that it make much difference whether he has one or not; but it says the young man -taking undue would remove a blot from the reputaadvantage of the absence of the veteran complete or pull down the unsightly structure which disfigures the capital of the country that he was useful in An act was passed by congress last year providing for a commission of en-

"wo of three pables when the walls gineers to ascertain whether the present foundations of the monument would satisfactorily sustain a completed struc-ture. That commission has reported in layer of the sufficiency of the foundation; the monument society have transferred their property and good will to the United States, and there is

There is nothing left to investigate tive hall" that commends itse f to the The whole case is plain, and every es casual reader. Typical might perhaps sential fact in the possession of every do better in this direction, but it is well-informed citizen. In his inaug-doubtful whether, even in the gush of ural, amid a multitude of seductive scientific enthusiasm, he would remark sentences, Mr. Haves declared that "acoustics is miserable beyond all that a free enjoyment of remedy," because it is well known constitutional rights bad natural (apart from the elegance of the diction) precedence of concillation. Now that the accustic property of any hall he proposes to rever a the pro- can be remedied by appliances that have long been familiar to ever archision to ascertain -what? That the tect's apprentice. In the ball of reppeople of Louisiana love the power resentatives one hundred dollars can that deprives them of their constitute care every accoustic diffect, and this can be done by taking out the "dome" that constitutes the chandelier reflector. less as a machine to induce Packard to We might go on here and, in a techniname terms abdication. Falling in cal way, state the few improvements that, it will be turned into a machine to be made, but we are satisfied that to frame a report on which Mr. our statement would be misunderstood Hayes can base a non-fulfilment of and misapplied by Colonel Thompson's his numerous promises. In other young man. It is enough to say, how

the eloquence -of Colonel Thompson's that his fanaticism and obstinacy may young man ended here, we might also be tempted to close. But it does not. Rumor says that Vice President He goes further and remarks: "Undue Wheeler will head the commission, and selfish influences carried the capthat the other four members will be senstors David Davis and E. R. Hoar, ex-Governor Brown of Tennessee, and groes, mulattos, quadroons, with a few Kenneth Raynor of North Carolina. intelligent Georgians in a hopeless Senator Davis is understood to be in- minority, gave to us our triging for the republican nomination present constitution, that has in 1880. He has long, had the so far offered a premium for cheating, presidential fever. He and Hoar rascality, etc., with an unbeard of homestead law, besides making Atlanta report as the administration desires the capital of the state with the provisor understood, by the declaration of the citizens of the city that a capitol buildof the Alabama claims commission—s handsome and cove ed appointment, the News. General Toombs, who is much nearer to the people than the vice-presidents of the Texas Pacific average politician can ever hope to be, scheme. With such a commission we says he is in favor of a homestead new would have only Wheeler's record and for twenty-one years, but in fee simple. Davis's supposed fairness to depend He says furthermore that he introduced upon; and in the end we would find a homestead in the Georgia legislature that it was but another game on a minor scale of 8 to 7. As the case now stands bearly, if not quite, forty years Packard is master of the situation.

There is one thing however it not be well for Colonel Thompson's

Louisiana hereafter will lie on the con-men who are in favor of a convention science of the man who to a faise title would like to know what they are votadds a series of false promises. That ing for. If the homestead is to be man has arrived at a place in his false made one of the issues, it is well for the punit: ner tear down voter to know it. The Milledgeville the very power that built him up, or paper says the main object of holding confess that his southern policy is and a convention is to remove the capital all along has been a dismal fraud. And while the Gainsville Southron pledge in the meanwhile the flag waves over North Georgia sgainst a convention if removal is one of the issues. So far as we are concerned we

favor The Savannah News, endeavoring to vention first, last and all the time, but combat our argument that the state if the main object of such an assen government, as at present constituted, bly is to break up the homestead law cannot be accommodated in Milledge and remove the capital, we despair of rille, and that the hotel accommoda- a convention being called by the peotion are insufficient, remarks with trop- ple. The opposition to the movement by ical fervor that there is a joint stock the Valdosta Times and the Buinbridge company ready to build a tayern when- Democrat, bids fair to be formidable ever the capital shall be returned, and and if the main issues involved therein the Milledgeville Recorder quietly as- are merely the revision of the homeserts that "there are parties ready to stead law, which has already been erect hotels whenever there is a de- clearly defined by the supreme court, mand for them." This is one of the and the removal of the capital, it is to secrets of the great has and cry against feared that it will be defeated before Atlanta. A huge caravansery would the people. All this is extremely unbe a good investment provided the fortunate; but now that the ball is capital is carried back to Milledge fairly opened, those who favor a re-

purpose, by Mr. Chamberlain since

was installed; and it gives undispute

this circuit. With one breath it de-

stroys the pretended officers who have

unable to protec this community.

not seek the democratic nomination is

A DUBLIN doctor says "latal cas

ecember 14, when Governor Hampton

ral of the army; Justice Field, of HUMOR pays in this country. It cometimes enables a man to marry a rich girl. Mark Twain pays taxes in Hartford on \$66,650 amme, at a salary of \$20 per week Tax recent decision of Judge Reed

THERE are at present 36 reigning overeigns in Christendom, from the queen of logiand, to whom \$87.000,000 of human beings cision," says the News and Courier, "is two fold. It remands to private life

o Washington on Friday to be inaugurated a president He claimed to have document

collection of sweet sounds with the tune mound builders to have ched out, a pancake without syrup—many least 200,000 years ago. people pretend that syrup is vulgar. CARDINAL HOWARD, an Englishman CARDINAL HOWARD, an Englishman and member of the old catholic iamily whose head is the duke of Noriolk, premier duke of English peerage, is apoken of as the coming pope. He is vicar of St. Peter's and has long senator Norwood in the recent election.

We might have said stronger in its opposition the recent election.

of the navy. When this off his first boa ded as man of war at the Gosport navy gaid he patiend bestore the hatchway, gave a startled ganco downward and exclaimed. Great Clear's ghos I

ed, "Great Cre ar's ghos If the thing isn't bollow!" THE cost of the ball given by the In the cost of the ball given by the lord mayor of London to the Prince of Wales, on his return from India, reached the charments sum of \$35.79., and was the most expensive ever given. The supper cost \$25.00, besides \$2,855 it wines, \$5.900 for flowers a temporary marques, e e-ted, rected just o viside the hail and which was form down the next day, \$44,125.

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nothing now to hinder the progress of

the work. Congress appropriated \$200,000, which sum is now available. The commission oh, fatal word—of construction consists.

of the president of the United States,

the supervising architect of the treasury, the architect of the capitol,

the chief of the army engineers,

and the first vice-president of the mon

It is never too late to build a monu

ment to the illustrious first president

nd now that nearly every other ber

of the country has one -even a fau one

but departed race horse-it is certainly

well to complete the one that was begun

generation ago. A democratic house

had the honor, we believe, to revive the project—at least, the project re mained dormant until a democratic

idal wave swept over the country,

arousing all its latent patriotism and

PACT AND COMMENT.

Joe Jarrenson will remain abroad

THOMPSON, the secretary of the navy

G. L. Fox. the inimitable Humpty

cumpsy, has had a second attack of paral

THE rush of "old southern whigs

nto the republican party has not commenced

THE Virginia negroes oppose the ap

pointment of Mr. Frederick Douglass "because is such a stuck-up nigger."

THE residence of General Roger A

fectual turn of fortune's wheel.

Oh was I am a marine

And I spell it with a "p.

building themselves grand residences, Mark Hopkins' will cost \$1 000,000; Charles Crocker's

A Boston girl, when asked to look

Of very high degree, Which my name it is Dick Thompson,

THERE justices of the Massachusette

WHEN death enters a town that has

not chosen to ex Justice of the Supreme Court Davis. President Hayes is looking around for

man hig enough to sit in his seat, so as to say

THE old capitel prison, where politiners were confined during the war, has sodeled into three fine dwellings which

old-time memories.

ment society.

The Star relates the following anecdote about the new screensy of the navy, Thompson: At a dimer party given by Seculary Sherman on Saturday evening to the members of the cabinet and a few friends, the table was graced by a beautiful three masted ship composed of flowers. On the main mast was a small United States flag which Secretary Sherman said in a little daughter had placed there. Seenator Hear, of Massachusstia, said in his dry yankes way to the secretary of the navy, who ast opposite him, "Well, Mr. Thompson, will you please tell us if that is the correct position for the American flag to cocupy on a ship?" it is well known that the new secretary is no sailor, and they thought he was cornered, but he took advantage of the cabinet custom, and seplied in a dignified manner, "Abem! I will refer you, sir, to the attorney general."
answer was greeted with peals of aughter.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Col. Mark A. Blandford, of Columbus, says an honest man can't live in Atlanta. Did the colonel ever try it long at a time and fail?

-The Columbus Enquirer, which doesn't praise theatrical companies every day, says Simmons and Slocum's minstrels are good.

-The boys are going to get up a pe-Pryor's father, in Nottaway county, Virginia, was destroyed by fire recently. A serious charge is set affoat against Mr. Hayes. Tupper says, "he knew and appre-ciated my works, and, of course, we proved

and other enterprises, seems to have THE enormous number of 400,000 no regular opinion on the capital busipligrims is expected in Rome on the occasion of the Episcopal Jubilee of Pope Pius. Ninety thousand will go from France alone Durine the past winter, it is estiness. When the colonel has gone as far as Count Gormanne-that is o say, when he has solicited advertisements mai d. a million bison have been ki led in and free passes in both hemispheres, western Texas, for their hides alone, the carhe will torget about such little things CHICAGO TIMES: Wills of rich men as the removal of capitals.

- We have just discovered why the but, departing, must leave behind us, pickings for the lawyers poor. THE family of General Albert Sidpenitentiary building is no longer available. Col. Mark A. Blandford, of Columbus, says it is impossible for a disney Johnston own lands upon which an im-mense bed of coal has been discovered. It is an honest man to hve in Milledgeville. In the meantime what is to be done with THE San Francisco millionaires are this valuable piece of property?

-The editor of the Douglasville Medium has had a base ball club nam ed in his honor. It is called the Waddey base ball clab. -Miss Dovie Daniel, of Heard coun-

through a telescope and see "Ventus in all her glery," replied frigidly. "I have no desire to look at any member of my sex who dresses as she is represented to." ty died recently of consumption. -A Hea d county horse has lived to the venerable age of 25 years. THIS is the way the New York Sun -A Haralson county lad was acci-

-A Mr. E. M. Copeland, of Tenner ee, was murdered near Lafayette in this state recently.

-Dr. Stephenson has found a bes tiful sapphire near Gainesville. -Butile is found near Gainesville -The cattle in portions of Thomas

sureme court have been called to the attorney eneralship of the United States: Caleb Cush-ng by President Pieces, E. Rockwood Hoar by resident Grant, and Charles Dovens by Presi-Colquitt and Miller counties are dying very rapidly. vaccinated all its windows with blue glass, he grimly shakes his head and goes around and tries to sell his sickle to the agricultural imple--Mr. John N. Killen, the tax

lector of Houston county, has disap peared in a very mysterious manner. PROPLE wonder why a successor is -Talbotton is enjoying some exeedingly sweet molasses elongat ons -The barn and stables of Captain W. T. Sima of Clayton county, were destroyed by fire recently.

-Columbus has had the measles an the minstrels, and now she is going to have a plow factory.

-Joseph Lewis, who died recently in Hoboken, New York, and left million and a quarter to the government, is said to have been an uncle of the first wife of Daniel Powder, late of Monroe county in this state.

-Tom Burney is said to be of the Butts county Arg s. -The Central railroad bank agen

in Macon is to be discontinued.

- Gainesville Southron: A beautifu last week by Dr. Stephenson, evidently the work of the mound builders, who have been extinct as a race for countless ages. Only one mile from here is the mica mines where they mined their looking-glasses and mirror for the action shows hounders.

- Gainesville Southron: The opera

sixth immos person that has some here to be inaugurated.

EASTERN newspapers are discussing the proper definition of classical music. They haven't found it out yet, but classical music is a collection of sweet sounds with the tune -Newnan Herald: The followi

pope. He is vicar of St. Peier's and has long been a resident of Rome, anjoying the personning toward of Plus IX, who has just given him the red hat. He is 45 years of age, a mpe scholur, annuable but not forcible

MR. SECRETARY THOMPSON has served two years before the mast, but it is affilmed that his nature are quirements are used to the many. When these we can be used to the many. When this official first bounded as him, and who are consequently not to the many. him, and who are consequently not to be suspected of partiality towards him, we must regard Mr. Norwood as a man of rare qualification for any position

however exalted. company's expectation. He as some specimens of precious dum and sapphire, which he import in the stream whilst

MILLIONAIRES were thick in the fortyfourth congress. Among them were Senators
Barnum of connecticus, "emerce of Pennsystynals, Tharman of Chile, Shakos and Jones of
Newach Bogy of Missouri, Davis of Blineis, and
Bepresentatives Chapin and Pierce of Massachasetts, Jones of New Hampshire, Chittenden,
Hewitt and Adams of New York, Payne of
Ohlo, Swann of Maryland, Page and Piper of
California. Among others "well dxed" bu
perhaps not millionaires, were S. yler and Ranand hins of Ohlo, archie Min. Willia and Cox of
New York, tithona and Leve of Louisians, and
Flowell and Extert of Pennsylvans.

The London Tablet (R.C.) announces
are Regisla cardinal, whose elevation will
take place the second week in April, is the person of Archbishop Heward, grandson of Lord
Boward Howard, brother to the wielth dute
of NorYork. in these second week in April, is the person of Archbishop Heward, grandson of Lord
Boward Howard, brother to the twelfth dute
of NorYork. In certify life he was in the Second
Life Guarda, and headed the procession at the
funeral of the duke of Wellington. He entered
the service of the church is. 185 He is described
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dote about the new secressivy of the navy,
Thompson: At a dinner party given by Secristary Sherma at the residence of Mr. Thomas Hamil, the jailer of Burke county. One of the party knocked at the front door and party knocked at the front door and the summons was presently answered by Mr. Hamil in person. As soon as he opened the door and saw the crowd out-ide he attempted to close it immediately and best a retreat, but was prevented by the men, who seized him, dragged him out into the open air and demanded the keys of the jail. Mr. Hamil peremutorily refused to obe. Hamil peremptorily refused to obey and advised the crowd to desist. Sev and advised the crowd to desist. Several pistols were at once presented, and one was placed against his breast. He was then given the alternative of y'e ding or losing his life. It was not, however, until some time had passed before the crowd su ceeded in getting the keys. We heard yesterday that he was knocked down and further violence threatened immediately if the keys were not forthcoming. After giving to the keys Mr. coming. After giving up the keys Mr. Hamil attempted to escape in order to raise an alarm in the village and procure protection for the jail. This design however, was frustrated by the crowd The boys are going to get up a petition for T. B. Dixon, of Simmons and Slocum's minstrels to sing "Touch the Harp Gently, My Pretty Louise."

—Colonel Speer, of the Griffin News and other enterprises, seems to have whatever he had to tell. He made a full confession of the crime, but said he was incited to it by his uncle Aleck. He also teld where arms of the present was indied to it by his uncle Aleck. He also told where some of the property belonging to Mr. O'Brien could be found. A lot of spectscies, he said, were hid under a certain pine tree. After he had made his s atement and placed on a bench under a tree, the oor in the jail put around his neck knocked from under his feet. As the negro swung in the air a number of shots were fired into the body and he was soon completely riddled. Pre-sently the chain gave way and the body came tumbling to the ground. Satis-fied that Wells was dead, the crowd left and went to the depot, but soon afterwards returned and hung the body up again with the chain. Here it was left suspended and the party retraced their steps to the depot, where they waited until the up train appeared, when they boarded it. It is said that seventeen men left Augusta Tuesda evening on the passenger train of the Central railroad and got off at Waynes boro, which is reached at 10:39 p. m. The same party re urned to Argusta on the up night p ssenger train, which leaves Waynesb ro shortly after 3 o'clock a. m. The lynching was done between eleven and twelve o'clock. It between eleven and twelve o'clock. It was also rumored yesterday that the deed was done by a party of men from Savannah. The body of Wells was found hanging from the tree yesterday morning, by the citizens of Wavnesboro. It was cut down and an inquest held by the coroner. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death at the hands of parties to them unknown. We are

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'ity tot in ward 1, land lot \$4 containing 30x 100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, ad-joining Brown; mayor and council vs Alfred Greggs colored; also City lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 50x Glover and Romare; mayor and council vs Mr. J H Glover; also City lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing (0) O'Conner and Dabney; mayor and council Mrs J E Harris. Sold low the benefited Algern Culberson, transferree.

Also, city to in ward 4, land lot 56, contain 1021785 feet, more or less, on Peachtree and G line streets, adjoining Dr W G Brake; may and council ve Wm H Hewell.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 53, contain ing 4 acres, more or less, on as alley and Hey streets, adjoining Whitaker and Hitchens; may and council ve John Johnson & Son.

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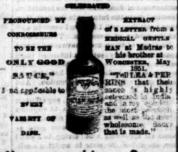
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Castle Rock Coal Company OF SEORGIA. CALICO HOUSE,

The Decisions for the July Ten 1878, are now ready. To regular subscribers the namphlet will be furnished at \$1 00 per copy; and e who are not.

There is no medicine prescribed by my, and its wonderful cures are astonishing errone that use it. Three doses will relieve any Try it. bold by all Druggists.
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New Advertises Window blinds-W Jennings & Co. Irish humor -Sunset Cox. Poring ha's-Clarke. Filelinie riik lace ties-Louis decanties If you please—James I. Watkins.
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24 Rubs for \$1-8 A Echels.
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MONTEVALLO, March 20, 1877. W S. Wilson, Faq., Atlanta, Ga:

Dear Sir-I find by referring to my books tha the last car coal shipped from Montevalle to Sciple & Sons was August 8th, 1876, car No 304

set Cox-Irish hymor.

A. F. BRANNON, Agent, S. R. & D. R. R.

W. H. Brotherton has about one Fe w pieces of Standard Prints, slightly damaged by water, €‰c. Perfect Kid Gloves 40c, sligh'ly damaged only 25c. Gents' double supper and double sole Calf Boots \$2 50, well worth \$4 CO-

Wonder if Messrs. Sciple & Sons have snother railroad besides the Selma, Rom and Railroad that runs into "that generals hole of the "forbidden fruit?" sold only by W. S WILSON.

HIDDEN TREASURE.

one Hundred and Twenty Dollars

On the 16th of December last, the mail bags at Social Circle were robbed at the Soon after the robbery, York Glass, Woodso Carter and I enry Jones, three sharp negroes, were arrested on suspicion of complicity in the

Some weeks after they were confined in Ful-

room in which the mail bags were deposite and then cut the bags open robbing them of such others as the chief ergineer all the matter they contained. They were for or assistant, or the officers of tunate enough to obtain \$178.56, their respective companies may order there

They relate how they made free with a good part of this money and were quite "flushed" for a few days, until fearing capture. Woodson Care ing goods we any article of value from or remainder of the money any serious who shall be caught stead ter suggested that the remainder of the money any store or house at a fire and prosecute them.

after all the excitement as to the robbery had

r rotte n package which contained a dark mas and also on the subsequent tria's of the prisers, and is now in the hands of the court.

are now reaping the rewards of their wicked and was sentenced to two years at hard labor the Albany, N. Y., penitentiary, where rascs

case the jury returned a scaled verdict after the adjournment of the court, which doubtless was

Tork Glass will probably be tried to-day and share the fate of his comrades in the dark deed performed on that luckless December nights Truly, it seems as if the way of the mail ro

Sunset Cox must, without doubt, be

on the novel subject of "Just Human" the out ell do aree to pay the said do public were on tiptoe, for they knew he would sud an amount, unless subsequently make them is ugh perhaps without explaining may be smallly appropriated for its

OUR POLICE W BAGULATIONS ORDAIN

salary of \$2 25 per diem, payable monthly.

the number of reliefs and the hours to be performed by officers and menrested in the discretion of the posice commi the

That the city for the purposes of this ordi-nance is divided into two police districts, the dividing line being the Western and Atlantic and Georgia railroads.

That the duties a quired under existing ordi-nances of leutenants of police and sergeants of police shall devolve upon the captains of police, and that each of said captains shall give hond in the sum of \$8,000.

It is estimated that under thi force can be run for \$25,722.

FIRE ORDINANCE

Fire Department of Atlanta The city council at its last meeti adopted an ordinance relative to the government of the fire department of Atlanta. The

ordinance provides:

The fire department of the city shall consist of chief engineer, first, second and third assistant engineers and all the members of the regular organized fire companies that now exist in the city or may hereafter be created provided they are represented in the board of fire department.

officers.

The members of the department shall select from their own body a chief engineer, first, sec-ond and third assistant engineers, and shall im-mediately after said election report to conneil the names of the individuals so elected, who ction be approved by the mayor and counci All fire companies shall be empowered to take

proper motive, as it presents the idea by the general tenor of the article, i at I favored this leniency to distillers because it would be profitable to me to do so.

The statement in the citorial complained of that "Col. Fa row baseharge that "Col. Fa row has charged up to Uncle San the neat littl: sum of \$5,370 and the present are that before the term is over be will have carried the amount close up to \$10,000," is false

der shall have the supreme and absolut com-mand of the are department at all times. In the absence of the chief and assistants the same authority shall be vested in and devolve gate the conduct of the chief or assistants and

f neglect of duty or incompetency.

The chief engineer shall examine, or cause to e examined, all disterns and hydrants as often may be necessary, and if the same are not in addition to be used in case of fire, he shall report the same to the committee on fire depart t of the city council. No person or per except firemen, the mayor and council, the police force, and owners, their agents and insurance agents shall be allowed within the immediate vicinity of any fire after having been ordered away by the chief engineer, or as dstant engineers, or the officers in command o the fire department. In case he or they shall refuse to obey such orders, he or they shall be turned over to the police force, and shall be hed by a fine not to exceed \$100 or thirty

Any person or persons who shall wilfully of knowingly injure or damage in any way or means any engine, hose, hook, ladder, or house, arrested on suspicion of complicity in the means any engine, hose, hook, ladder, or house, try.

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Any person or persons who shall wilfu'ly and Wise, the jailor. This occurred about ten days tion in front of any engine, hose or hook and ago.

can see that while this lentency adds nothing to the profits of my office for the current year it ruins it for the future. And as it is with my ey related the full ci cumstances of the Robbert, and the means they used to accomplish their oses. It seems that they broke into the the fire originated, except pipemen, axemen, or such others as the chief engineer or assistant, or the officers of ted these laws will all come forward and tal benefit of the pardon new odored them, and then abstain from future violations of these laws none of the offices above affiring to will be worth holding after this. Such an opportu-nity has never bear officed to the people of Georgia as is now officed, and if they don't take the benefit of it they can't hereafter throw the It shall be the duty of the officers and mem-bers of the police force to render all the assist-ance required of them by the officer in complame on me. I had nothing to do with original e place, where it count be reached as the required of them by the current in common of the fire department, so far as clearing the ground of idlers and protecting the goods remained of the sum stoles, was and other property from theft or damage (by guarding the same) in and arount the fire. nating this leniency, and knew nothing abou AttorneyGeneral Taft on the Schust , but when suddenly found the responsibility thrown upo me I gave the matter such direction as I hou The mayor and council shall, at the s cond me I gave the matter such differious as a con-estly believed would be best for the people of Georgia and the government I have the honor to represent. It is true, there are in our midst those who believe I did woon, and who regret to see these men pardoned, but they are not the keapers of my conscience

or destro, ing any house or building for the purpose of arresting the fire, or for the protec-tion from destruction or abuse by removal of prop rty, when considered necessary, They shall provide themselves with some insignia of their office and wear the same The figure was \$100 plainly at all fires, and report immediately on their are a continuation of these rates of the matted mass, thus rival at the fire to the officer in command, of prosecutions in the future least contained that sum. The fire wardens shall act in confunction with and not until then will I but the officers of the fire department and assistin keeping all persons who are not connected with the department, except the city authorities, the owners, their agents and in unance agents are warrants out for at least without the line of operation. Any one refusing to obey the orders of the fire wardens shall be state and goue west to avoid prosecution. Any one refusing to obey the orders of the fire wardens shall be state and goue west to avoid prosecution. Any one public to a fine not exceeding \$500 or thirty the time this leniency was offered, any effort on the time this leniency was offered, any effort on the time this leniency was offered, any effort on the time this leniency was offered, any effort on the time this leniency was offered, any effort on the time this leniency was offered, any effort on the time this leniency was offered, any effort on the time this leniency was offered, any effort on the time this leniency was offered, any effort on the time this leniency was offered to the time this leniency was offered, any effort on the time this leniency was offered to the time the time this leniency was offered to the time the time the time this leniency was offered to the time time the time the time the are warrants out for at least t

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and he will endeaved to ables. Balliy to the governor that the all-ged finings are purely imaginative and that he truth of the whole matter is that a majority of the livel voters of Fulton county secret rituans to the office. It is pure speculation will speak upon his own side in conclusion.

It is pure speculation as to what will be the final decision in the case, almost h Jud its man and his friends are very confident to the governor will readily discover from the disclosed that the election was perfect to the contract of the case of the

and the effort to up at the plettlen and the new deal declared is not regarded with favor, unless indeed, it be indubitably shown that the entire proceeding was vittated by such glaring

Card from U. S. District Attorney

ATLANTA, G. March 22, 1877.

Editors Constitution: -I have rea with some surprise and considerable disgust,

concerning the recent pardon of that class of offenders known as illicit distillers. It at-

ributes to me, by implication, at least, an im

and the reporter is inexcusable in misstating facts, when by three minutes' search after truth

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A PITIPUL HISTORY. From an old curved man who had the child charge, we learned the following facts cou-ming the wall: The child is between two and a half and cones.

three years of age, and unusually intelligent for his own its opportunities. It salks quite platnly and is operation that the surroundings. Its mother rvant of all its surroundings. Its mother evidently abandoned it, as she left it five the ago in charge of Ransom McE'roy his wife, old colored people living went! to Savannah. !t is believed. nd the old people agreed to take the "d and raise it, their reason being that the d man was getting blind and wanted to train the shild to lead him about. Since that time

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The feet of the child are severely burned and coals of fire held to its feet by the old womar. The testimony upon the committing trial, by an attending physician, went to corroborate the child's statements, and it is only a woner that the monster did not roast off its little feet. It was also testified that they tied the child up in a sack and hung it up in the chimney, very nearly smoking and scotching it to death, its agonizing cries alone alarming them from their

nurderous work.

As a last act of brutality the little creatur was tied in a sack, carried to a spring where the neighborhood washing was done, and there left tide in the sack and sitting in a tub of cold ter. It was found there by Mr. Chastain on Thursday last, who took charge of it and after by Judge Pittman to the poor-house The parties, Ransom and his wife, were arrested and tried before Justice Poole, at East

Point yesterday, and he sent them to jail here, to await trial before the superior court, where it is hobed they will get the full measure of engeful justice that they deserve.

THE AIR-LINE ROAD

would assurelly have been this year without this amnesty. And as to the future effect it will have upon my effice I am not far wiong when I say it will ruin it. The district attor-ney can not receive more than \$6 000 per an-New Rolling Stock. num, and when the fees of the office shall have amounted to that the district attorney the works without compensation. Six thousand The present management of the Air-Line railroad seems determined to leave it without nothing that can possibly be needed to Recently a number of valuable improvemen in the iron of the track have been made which will facilitate travel and add to its pleasure. this year as it has the two past years. The el-lect of this lenieucy can't aud one dollar to the aggregate for this year, while it will dispose of A large amount of new rolling stock has re cently been purchased, and the passenger trains are now drawn by three very fine new ousiness now without compensation, which ocomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive would in the due course of business have caused this office to have been worth the maximum and II, but are not yet named

ber of cases have been not prossed in which there is only a fee of five dollars, when if they Attached to the new engines is a patent bum per which projects over the coupling and keeps the first car always at the same distance from guilty this office only receives ten deliars each, whereas if they had been fried it would have received not less than twenty nor more than satent is recent, and has not yet been tried ufficiently to pronounce fully on its success.

The Atlanta Cadets.
This company, composed of many

April Twenty-sixth Capitol Lodge, No. 60, I. U. O. F. 3) o confer with the other lodges in the city

night, and by a little effort, atlanta can be made the banner city of the south in Oddfellowship

Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., March 22, 1877.

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> M . Hugh A. Haratson's Card Mr. Editor—Some weeks ago you re-cublished in your paper the letter of Mr. Hugh A. Haralson reflecting on Hugh A. Haralson reflecting on vernor Colquitt and his administra, which was originally publis ed the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, by don't you publish the governor's oly thereto? It is due to Governor liquitt that his reply to the charges de against him, over so responsible name as that of one of his former rks, be as widely published as were charges. All lie organs for honesty I reform and the good name of the te, desire to know what was said in te, desire to know what was said in the populish it.

rokee 12 Brunswick 34 Brunswick SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA,

March 22, 1877. COWITA CIRCUIT, C W. Mabry for plaintiff in error.

JUDGE R. H. CLARKE PRESIDING. The following is the business tran ted by the city court yeste State vs George Nuckalls. Assault and bat ery, Verdick not gullty. State vs Lucy Hall. Larceny from the house erdict not guilty. State vs Douglass Hendricks Simple larcen erdict of guilty and sontende suspended.

The attendance of speciators as well as men bers of the bar upon this session of the court unu unily good, and its proceedings are marke with more than usual interest.

United States Circuit Court. HON. JOHN ERSKINE.

The following was the business Against Chas L. Gartrell, charged with passing counterfeit nickel coins, The latter please guity and was centenced to one year in the A bany. N.Y. penitentiary,
In the case of the United States vz.
Henry Jones, charged with cutting mail bags
trial was had and the jury retired. The jury

Harris and Phillip Dodd, soire facias judgmen, rendered at March term, 1873, was set aside on payment of costs

United States District Court. HON, JOHN ERSKINE PRESIDING. The following named revenue prison-

rs yesterday plead guilty and had their sent ces indefinitely suspended; Chas, B. Gann, Calvin Burton, John W Cath cart, William Eller, Bogus Hudson, John Hud-dleston, Halley Nelson, James Price, Samuel Tatum. Total, nine. Total of such pleas up to late, five hundred and thirty two.

TOWN TOPICS -The Hon. S S. Cox arrived in the ity last night from Aiken, S.C. He will lecture will treat in his most inimitable style.

-Mr. W. A Burke, treasurer of the Lowell machine shop, and Charles Whittier president of the Whittier machine company, o Boston, have been in the city for a few days inerviewing the directors of the cotton factory. We understand that both gentlemen express hemselves as highly pleased with Atlanta and

-The lecture-going public is comoosed of humans and it is "just human" to g and hear the H m. S. S. Cox lecture to night or Ir sh humor."

-We learn that the street car com pany have kindly consented to run their care after the lecture of Sunset Cox is over so as to he center of the city. -Cox's lecture to-night is about

'Irish humor," and if this isn't "just human ve don't know what is. -Those desiring good seats for Sun set Cox's lecture, had best go early and reserve them at once. Nearly three hundred have

already been sold. -Street cars will run after Sunset lox's lecture is over. - Councilman Maher is the enemy the wicked school boy who would rob an estroy the nests of the birds that build in th

-There are hundreds of musk rat some of the mill ponds about the city. -A select picnic to Stone Mountain ame off day before yesterday. -A number of northern families

have already engaged board for the summer is -Ladies' dress goods becomes mor and more like that worn by gentlemen The

-Jake Lewis, of the Greensborn Ferald, says officially: "An editori-I that is not backed by a cocktail is, in the pres es of affairs, an imposition upon the goo be simed in this direction, -Among the prominent arrivals a

the Kimball House are W Butler, Duncan, Ho 8 8 Cox and wife, F E Thorn, L Perin, C D W Gitson, of New York; J B Wickerman and wife, Hon Ross Snowden, Erid Burton, Esq. Philadelphia; Charles Whitler and wife, Boston; J Willonghby, Rede, Eugland. —Col. Abda Johnson and Col. War.

en Alken of Cartersville, are in the city. -Howard Van Epps has accepted invitation to deliver the address on men -Gov. Colquitt yesterday decided he contest for clerk of the superior court, in layton county, in favor of R. W. Munday

-A train hand on the Air-Line railroad, while coupling the engine to the passen ger train yesterday, had the tip of one of his valked off and left the piece of his finger lying on the platform without a word. -Hon. H. P. Bell, member of con-

gress elect from the ninth district, is in th -Mrs. N. G. Bryant will lecture at Markham house next Monday night on "re miniscenses of thirty years ago in the south." -With his accustomed enterprise Mr. John T. Hagan proposes to water the streets, with as many carts as the council will

- Hon. A. W. Holcomb of Milton unty is in the city. -Dr. J. T. McElvany of West Point is in the city. He reports the library association there in a highly flourishing condition

-"Irish humor" in its richest forms at the opers house to night.

—City gossips are busily pronounce ions on a dosen or so reported

-Two hundred and fifty reserve seats are already sold for the lecture to-night and the sale will continue to day: restaurant with animal bonquets-quails,

-Mrs. ----, one of the most ac complished and beautiful ladies of West Mitch ell street, will leave the city this morning for few weeks visit to Cas rieston. -While the city editor of the Co umbus Enquirer was waiting for John Ower

to fumble through his pockets for a tree ticket

he discovered that the famous comedia tually were a paper collar and a dingy cravat, and tells all his reasers about it. s note to the mistress of the ho giving her a sort of ominous warning that th young folks are coming. Inc cream and cak rank among the solid comforts of life,

-The turning at the city hall is being ost successfully done

—A panorama of western scenes wa ar school yesterday afternoon.

—It is said that Atlanta has far more gin her public schools than any oth

ithern city of squalsize V O 3146 If You Please. Remember, that we have always kep

beletter store to rutinitie in the state. Where now in store the best area timent of Dressin Case Suita in Atlanta. Will hat a, is a few day our gat Parior Suita, all other desires have it obarge \$50 As we manufacture largely we can sell cheaper. All direct from our factories.

JAMES L. WARKING,

Manufactures Account.

OR DELEGATES TO STATE COX HN COLLIER, N. J. HAMMOND, CAMPREL CAMPBELL WALLACE, DR. J. P. ALEXANDER,

GUSTAVUS J. ORR ests ably represented. Can any one object to any one of th owing list of names for deleg

CAMPBELL WALLACE. COL. MYNATT. N. J. HAMMOND. DR. BOZEMAN. B. E. CRANE. TOM MOORE.

Fire! Fire! We had some goods damaged by fire nal cost. The damage is only from smoking the goods are White Vests at seventy-five Parts the same price, and Costs at on Those goods will be sold single or lots so

24 Whitehall street, 723 mar?2. dat Just Received,

full line of 2 and 3 button Kids ace Fichus, Infants' B bs. handsome Fileliul rilk Lace Ties, &c., at Louis DESAULLES,
735 mar23...dlt 29 Whitehall street. Cash is the motto. So go to Clarke

nd buy one of his new sty'r Hats cheap fo 737 mar23..d4t 50 dozen Children's Fancy Striped Hose at 15 and 20 cents, worth double th Just received, novelties in Ties.

Fichus, Bustles, Parasols, Laces and Ladies Children's and Boy's Straw Hats, at Two extra fine Dressing Case Suits orth \$700 each, will se'l for less. I am or ler to close them out. (al at once as d get the JAMES L. WATKINS,

Manufacturers Agent, 72 Whitehall street 735 ma 23..dat FOR A GOOD BREAKFAST OR TEA YOU ften have to make rolls, biscuit and such delic cies, in about ten minutes. It's easy and certain with DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER, the best of the

weight and the best material are the water Happiness to Others; Happiness Ourselves Landreth's Garden Seeds at S. A

your annoyance swept away like magic. Ful

Assassination Affempted! Five fine Sideboards to be sold ce regardless of cost. My instructions SELL," and I witl Call at onue.

James L. Watkins,

Manufactu Pony Phæton's at S. A. Echols'. 572 mar13..dtf

Just Beceived, A full line of 2 and 3 button Kids, Lace Fichus: Infanta' Bibs. handsome Filelli lik Lace Ties, &c., at Louis DESaulles, 735 mar23..d1t 29 Whitehall street New Goods at Dykeman's, 27 White

221 feb20-dtf New Goods at Dykeman's, 27 White hall street. Just Received,

A full line of 2 and 3 button Kids Lace Fichus, Infants' Bibs, bandsome Filellu Silk Lace Ties, &c., at Lows DESAULLES, 29 Whitehall street Beautiful Spring Ha s at Clarke's. 787 mar23..d4t

To arrive, this week, twelve intaid Walnut D. case suites complete, only \$75, (larger glass); also three thousand dollars worth Pariet suftes, Lounges, Fancy Folding Chairs and Rot:kers, Sofas, Tetes. Call and examine. Sweet Milk to Diarymen at Day' ce House at reduced prices 731 mar23...dlt FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co. call pecial attention to their lar re and well selected tock of Hamburg Edgings and Inserting which they offer fully 33 to 50 percent less the

Clarke is now receiving his new pring Hats, and as he only sells for cash he selling cheaper than ever. Try him, 37 mar28...d4t

Buggles! Buggles! I have the largest and best assorte steck of Buggles, Phetons and Wagons in the market. Call and examine. S. A. Konots, Broad street, by the Bridge,

We defy competition in fine goods be son's fine Felt and Fur Hats are only sold b Tuberoses, Dahlias, Maderia Vines Bulbous Roots and Flower Seeds, of every description, just received by S. A. Bouots,
31 Broad street, (by the Bridge.)
372 mar18..dif

Ice Cold Beer. Having gone to the expense of build ng an ice house, we beg leave to inform ou the summer months as cool and fresh as an ordwery in the country. We claim further that our beer nas no superior. Give us a trial and No. 535 mch11-d1m.

Housekeeping Goods. Linen Towels from \$1 00 per doze Linen Napkins from \$1 00 per dozen up.

t 75 cents. Turkey red Table Damask, warranted for colors, at 75 cents, worth \$1 00.

White Table Damask at 65 and 75 cents, wor 1 00 and \$1 95. Lines Crashes at 8 and 10 cent

alus. Honey Comb Quilts at 75 cents. Marsailles Qulits from \$1 25 up. Beautiful bridal Quilts at only \$1 76 FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co.'s 38 Whitehall street mchll-dtf Redaction, Redaction. Reduction

Chespest Furniture in Atlanta. Castleberry & Co. Parlor Suits, \$40 \$50,000 worth in stock. Now is the time to a dicipate your wants. Walnut Suits completed by \$30. Call at once. Walnut Sideboards on genes, all prices; Marble Tables, only \$6 Don' forget the piace; and don't buy until you have looked at our stock. No trouble to price ou

New Goods at Dykeman's, 27 White

To the Ottizens of Atlanta: To-day the agents for my His

York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, FREE OF CHARGE, at the Markham House, Room 74, ATLANTA, CA. THE WORST CASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED.

Lady in attendance to wait on ladies.

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are still offering fall lines of Correts from 35 cents to \$1.50. Their French-woven Corsets at 50 cent \$1 50. Their French-woven Corsets at 50 cents are worth \$1 0). Their \$1 50 Corsets are fully

Wagons! Wagons! burn Wagons, all sizes, just received. Every 579 mar18..dtf

CHAMBER, Parlor, Dining-room Fur liture, cheaper than ever, 100 complete sets in tore. 43 and 44 Whitehall street. 668 mch18-eod1# CASTLEBERRY & Co. Spring Styles for Trouserings just re-Just Received

a full line of a new style of Maitese Lace, Torchon Lace, Filellule Silk Lace: also Fillelule Maline, which are the latest novelties, at Furchgott Benedict & Co. feb25-tf New Goods at Dykeman's, 27 White-

WEATHER REPORT, MAR. 99, 187 Reported by B J. Redding, Clark Dept. Agri BAROMETER 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | NHAN.

28.913 28.868 28.879 28.887 THERMOMETER. 38° 61° 50° 49° 62° 35° Maximum heat of the direct rays of the n from the earth during preceding

moisture in the air Evaporation. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | NEAN 54 ANEMOMETER. 2 P. M-Wind from the P. W-Wind. APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES (By Telegraph.)

COMMERCIAL.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH Financial, NEW YORK, March 22-Money easy at 20234.

Sterling quiet at 41/2. Gold firm at 104% 9105. Governments active and steady; new fives State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed active and irregular; New York Central 93%: Eric 6%; Lake Shore 48%; Illinois Central 46 4: Pittaburg 89%; Chicago and North-western 31%; preferred 51; Rock Island 99%. Sub-treasury balances - gold \$72,618,256; cur-rency \$48,340,264.

The sub-treasury paid out \$36,000 on interest \$1,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$366,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, March 22 -Cotton easy; sales 865 bales; upland 11%; Orleans 11%. Futures opened easier; March 11 20@11.25; April 11.23@11 25; May 11.38@11.40; June 11.58@

export 2,000; receipts 1,200; no An Futures 1-16 cheaper.
Middling uplands nothing below low ow landing 6%. April and May delivery 6%@6 5-32.

May and June delivery 6 9-32.

June and July delivery 6 5-16@6 11-32.

July and August delivery 6%@6 13-89. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL, March 22.-5:00 P.M.- Putur May and June delivery 6 7-32. NEW YORK, March 22-Cotton freegular; mid ding aplands 11½; middling Orleans 11½. Net receipts 121 bales; gross 121. Futures closed firm; sales 58 000 bales; Marci 11.28 @11 80: April 11.81 @11.32: May 11 46@11.47:

11 83; September 11 65@11.67; October 1 49: November 11.36@11.38; December 1.35. Net receipts at all ports to-day... Consolidated net receipts...... GALVESTON, March 22.-Cotton nor niddlings 11; net receipts 792 bales; exports coastwise 1,730. SEW ORLEANS, March 22. -Cotton quiet an

easy; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 897 bales; gross 1,899; sales 6,000; exports to Great Britain 680. MOBILE. March 29 -Cotton unchanged lings 1 %; net receipts 438 bales; sales 500; ex-SAVANNAH, March 22 -Cotton ings 11%; net receipts 681 bales; orte coastw.se 90 CHARLESTON, March 22.—Cotton

ings 11%; net receipts 290 bales; sales 350 WILMINGTON, March 22.-Cotton call: mid NORFOLK, March 22. -Cotton dull; middlin BALTIMORE March 23-Cotton dul ; middle

ipts 143 bales: gross 379, PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—Cotton qui ngs 11%; net receipts 142 bales; g to spinners 105; exports to Grea

nos 1054/211: net receipi

Wheat fairly active and a shade higher; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.25 casa; April \$1.2 %; May \$1.29%; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1.15. Corn dull and a shade lower; cash or April 38 %

Oats dull and and a shade lower; cash 33; April 183%; May 35

Rye in fair demend and higher at (3,666. Bariey firmer at 53%/255.
Perk duli and lower: cash \$18 90.
Lard firmer but not higher.
Bulk Meats steady and unchanged.
Whisky \$1 05

whiaxy 31 05
At the afternoon call of the brard, wheat was
easier, April 31 25%; May 31 29%; cum 3/clower
57 - Latilia, March 42
Fibur firm; superfine fall \$5 50@36 60; exten do. \$6 1521\$6 70. Wh at steady and firm. Corn earier; No. 2 mixed 86. Oats firmer; No. 8 84% Rye 65.

Barley quiet and unchanged Whisky steacy at \$1 05. Pork firmer at \$14 15 Bacon steady and unchanged

Hoge, bacon 4 75@5 10. GINCINNATI, March 22 Piour strong and higher; family \$8 90.00 W heat -carce and firm; red \$1 50.001 66. Osts cull and unchanged.

Rycin fair demand but lower at 72.

Barley firm for best grades.

Perk quiet at \$14 75@\$15 00 %; short rib sides 7%; short clear sides 8%00

Whisky steady; in fair demand at \$1 04
Batter easier; western reserve 23; central Obli Hogs in fair demand and firm; packing 5 850 LOU SVICLE, March Flour dull; extra \$5 25; family \$5 75.

Wheat scarce and firm; all offerings resterday's prices. Corn easier; wh.te 44; mixed 41 Rye cull at 71. Oats steady; white 40: mixed 26 Bulk Meats steady.

Bacon firmer; shoulders 63/; clear rib sides 85/2: Sugar cured Hams 11@11%.

Lard firm; choice leaf tierce 10%; do. kegs 11%.

Whisky \$1 05.

Bagging quiet at 12@18. SALTIMORE, March street superfine \$5 25@\$6 00; extra \$6 25@\$6 75; family \$7 007.48 05.

and steady; southern white 510.53; yellow 31% Units steady. Rye easier at 72@74 Provisions firmer and higher. Provisions ariser and aigner.
Pork \$15 50.
Bacon shoulders 6%; clear 11b sides 9%.
Hans 126,14%
Lard, reflued 10% 310%
Coffee unchanged.
Whisky firmer at \$1 08.

ugar active at 10%. SAVANNAH, March 2 Arrived-United States steamer Lehigh, Port Cleared—bark Kate Santon, Liverpool; schr & H. Edwards, Philadelphia sailed-Saragossa, Baltimore

KEY WEST, March 22 The steamship New York has arrived to low the disabled steamer Lone Star to New Orleans

> WHOLESALE. [CORRECTED DAILY.] A LANTA. GA. March 22, 1877.

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11.55; July 11.63@11 65; August 11 73@11 75. LIVERPOOL, March 22 -1 con-Cotton dull

16: gross receipts 68 bales; sales 5: exports constwise 40. BOSTON, March 22 -Cotton dull;

11; net receipts 187 bales; shipments 2:8; sales 9.0 AUGUSTA, March 22—Cotton quiet and strady